Baseball's annual classic is now the one

big topic among the sporting fraternity which knows that the largest staff of dia-

mond experts will give them the world's

series dope every day in The Times.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1921.

Football is rapidly creeping into the sport-ing limelight and Washington gridiron followers habitually look to The Washington Times to give them the most authoritative stories concerning prominent teams.

FRANK FRISCH IS LEADER AMONG THIRDSACKERS IN **BIG SHOW POSSIBILITIES**

THE THIRD BASEMEN

FI	ELDI	NG I	RECO	RDS.				1
Player. Club.		G.	P.O	. A.	E.	T.C.	D.P.	Pct.
Frank Frisch, Giants		133	212	387	24	623	51	.961
Frank Baker, Yankees		85	91	170	11	272	14	.960
Clyde Barnhart, Pirates			81	170	12	263	11	.954
Larry Gardner, Indians			146	311	24	481	25	.950
Mike, McNally, Yankees		45	47	87	7	· 141	6	.950
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Player.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B. 3E	H.R	T.B. S.	H, S.B.	Pct.
Frisch	538	103	178	27 15	8	259 2		.331
Gardner		85	161	27 11	3	219 2	6 4	.321
Baker		46	97	16 2	9	144	9 8	.303
Barnhart	372	57	100	11 18	2	143 1	6 2	.269
McNally		19	31	1 1	0	84	8 2	.248

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Baseball again may see the grand old third-base warrior, J. Franklin Baker, in world series competition. "Home Run Frank," whose circuit clouts against the Giants in 1911 and 1913 made baseball history, may get another chance to try out his home run bat against Giant pitching this fall. At the age of thirty-five Baker still is a useful member of the Yankees, though twice this season bad legs have forced Frank to the sidelines. Huggins, however, was fortunate in having a worthy third-base substitute in Mike McNally, whose brilliant work at the hot corner featured the Yankee drive in late August and September.

Six Elephants Report

To Syracuse Grid

Coaches

number of 200-pounders on the Syracuse University football squad

is six this year. Heading the list is Bryant Thompson, who now

tips the indicator on the scales

at 223. Van Blarcon comes next

at 225 pounds. "Big Six" Whit-

comb follows at 217, Jim Murtay

at 209, Gold at 205 % and New-

All are candidates for guard

berths. Thompson is a veteran

at the position, and last year was

considered one of the most de-

Blarcon is playing his first sea-

son as varsity. Whitcomb was a

pendable men on the line.

man at 203 pounds.

letter man in 1920.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 19 .- The

However, if the Giants and Yankees hook up in the world series, the advantage would be with the New York National League club, unless the spirit of past world series would carry Baker to new fields of glory.

In Frankie Frisch the Giants have one of the real stars of the present generation. Considering Frisch's ability from every angle, batting ability, base-running skill, fielding ability, base-running skill, fielding prowess and a winning disposition, the writer regards the former Fordham player as the most valuable player in the National League today. Came From Fordham.

Frisch has been a star for the Giants almost from the day that he came to the New York Nationals from Fordham in mid-season of 1919. The "Fordham Flash," as New York has nicknamed the player, does equally well at third or second base, and had McGraw permitted him to remain at econd there is no doubt that he would have become the Eddie Collins of the National League.

His great speed, which has made him the leading baserunner of his league, also comes into good stead in Frisch's fielding, and his stops of hells hit helping second hase are parballs hit behind second base are par ticularly brilliant.

Frisch leads the third basing rival contenders in both fielding and hitting. He also has made eight home runs against nine for Baker, though Frisch has taken part in considerably

represent the American League in nothing but a miracle can stop them now.
the October classic, third base will With a four-and-one-half-game lead or

As Old As Baker.

Baker, thirty-five, and in some respects the Vermont boy has wore win eleven out of a possible thirteen better than the Maryland farmer. games to win out by the narrowest of For one thing Larry's legs have held margins. With this situation prevail-

hind Frankie Frisch. Like Baker, Gardner has hit three world's series home runs in four series, though his the National League follow: homers were not as spectacular as those hit by Baker. Larry made two against Brooklyn in successive games in 1916, though on the whole his world's series batting averages usually have been disappointing.

against Giants, .179; 1915, against while the Indians lost, regained first Phillies, .235; 1916, against Brooklyn, place, which they now hold by two .176; 1920, against Brooklyn, .208.

Are Far Better. Frank Baker's world series marks has in back of it. The Yanks, for in-are better: 1910, against Cubs, .409; stance, have the best of the playing 1911, against Giants, .375; 1913, schedule. The Indians have the edge against Giants, .450; 1914, against

Pittsburgh's third baseman, Clyde Barnhardt, hardly ranks with the the race in the junior major league other men under discussion, though should be definitely decided. On these he is a splendid fielder and a player days Cleveland will invade the Polo with lots of promise.

ular, and he has still much to learn. three games will probably be all that Youngsters like Tierney and Barn. will be needed to settle the issue. The bart will be the big question marks, Indians were not scheduled today. The of the world series if Pittsburgh Yankees were at home with Detroit. wins the National League pennant. The standing in the American League: Statistics and figures fail to give and their play often is a matter of disposition. They may rise to unex-pected heights during the excitement of a big series, or, on the other hand, in trying to do too much they may

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Fans Twenty-two. "Lanky" Roache, pitching for the Spartan A. C., whiffed twenty-two batters, but lost his game by a 7-to-2

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Galveston's Giant Likely to Make Pitching Debut Against Tigers This Week.

and is almost certain to be seen on the any advantage. The fun began with mound opposing the White Sox or the sixth. It also ended with the

was on his way. Needless to say, President Griffith and Manager Mc-Bride were pleased at the information. McGrew is said to be taller and big ger than Bryan Harris, Connie Mack's star flinger. "Dangerous Dan" is said to stand six feet six inches in his bare tootsies. All accounts have him comng to the big league to stay. Indeed, ertain Yankee scouts predict McGrew will outshine Bryan Harris.

Manager McBride will very likely was having its effect. And then, start Tom Phillips and Ralph Miller in showing the rapidity with which

BALTIMORE SEMI-PROS

Gibraltar A. C., independent sandlot champion of Washington is chalan impossibility for him to get the runner. He didn't, but no blame lengedlenged to a double-header to be played here next Sunday by the Seminore. The Baltimoreans deefated the

F. Ostendorf, of 225 North Linwood avenue, Baltimore, is manager of the

Larry Gardner. like Frank Baker, is a veteran of numerous world's series wars, and if the Indians again gonfalon today, and while they haven't clinched it mathematically,

The Giants have ten more games to play. providing they play out their Schedule completely. If they break ORINIC RREAK even from now on Pittsburgh must ing it is quite probable that New York will clinch the pennant during Larry was hitting .321 when our the present week. The Giants have averages were closed, ten points be- one more game at Pittsburgh today.

How They Stand. The up-to-the-minute standings in

New York..... 90 54 Pittsburgh..... 84 67 .596 The American League presents a

pennant race today that is still actoss-up between the New York Yan-Gardner's world series averages, kees and the Champion Cleveland In-which have been poor for a normal dians.

300 hitters, were as follows: 1912, The Yankees, by winning Sunday.

points. There is little to choose between the teams from a standpoint of what each

in the way of morale. Indians Meet Yankees

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday next Grounds to come to grips with the However, this is Barnhardt's first Yankees, and as each team has a season in the big leagues as a reg- series to play before they meet the The standing in the American League:

STANDINGS

AMERICAN. New York 89 52 .631 90 53 .629 Detroit ... 73 70 .511 Chicago ... 70 72 .493 Phila ...

Won. Lost. Pct.

52 53

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphi YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 4; Detroit,2

NATIONAL

W. L. Pct. 90 54 .625 Brooklyn 70 72 84 57 .596 Cincinnati 64 77 81 62 .666 Chicago... 67 87 76 67 ,531 Phila.... 48 96 TODAY'S GAMES.

at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburg? YESTERDAY'S GAMES, Cincinnati, 6-10; Boston, 3-3. Chicago, 1-5; Brooklyn, 0-1. St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia,



the games yet to be played here. These two newcomers are showing up the best in the morning practices being staged at the ball yard. Phillips has more experience than most of the rookies and looks good enough to hold his own right now.

CHALLENGE GIBRALTAR

Frederick Blue Ridge League club and claim to be the strongest team in Maryland aside from the Baltimore Internationals

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- John Joseph McGraw is about to string up

With a four-and-one-half-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates, one of Cleveland's strongest post- New York has easy sailing ahead for the task confronting George Gibson's team, should they win the pennant, is mountainous.

Baltimore Club, With 117 Victories, Passes Mark Set by Cubs in 1906.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19.—Baltimore set up a new world's record for attempted to sacrifice and raised a games won in a season by winning in like a flash and, with arms out the first of a double-header here stretched, just managed to corral that yesterday from Reading by 10 to 0, then losing the second, 10 to 7.

The victory in the first game enabled the Birds to turn in 117 games for the season and broke the record the Chicago Cubs made in the National League in 1906, when they turned in 116 victories for that cam-

Boston Red Sox hold the record

Langdon Cubs Win.

The Langdon Cubs won a ten-inning game from the Brookland Indians by the score of 18-14. Captain Thompson of the Cubs starred with five hits out of five times up, inluding a homer and two triples.

TAGGING ALL THE BASES

No game at Georgia avenue today. Only two more weeks of baseball before the big series begins. It is likely that the Indians and Yanks will determine the flag-winner when they meet in New York. A world's series in New York this

year will be the first in one city since the Cubs and Sox played in Chicago Judging from a few peeks at the supply, President Griffith has found a few promising young pitchers for the season of 1922.

The Griffs have three games with the White Sox, three with the Tigers, and one with the Mackmen before

The Cards, with Pfeffer working, outmaneuvered the Phillies.

Markle's pitching in the first game and Dauert's homer, double and brace of singles in the second enabled the Reds to beat Boston twice.

Burleigh Grimes lost to the Cubs 1 to, 0, when Ottto Miller dropped a throw to the plate. In the second game Freeman outpitched Dutch Reu-ther,

JOHNSON SHOWS CHAMPIONS HE'S STILL SOME PITCHER

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Walter Johnson doesn't intend letting his meal ticket fall into the secondivision, not if it means turning back the world champions or any other little thing like that. He prefers to perform for a first division outfit, and

for that reason he went out yesterday, overcame strange fits of wildness on his part and humbled the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 1.

Johnson has looked better on occasions this season, but seldom has he been more effective in the pinches. When necessity dended the Kansan was right on the job. He forced Elmer Smith to fly to Sam Rice in the third, leaving the bases populated, and in the sixth he whiffed Stan Coveleskie with every sack adorned by an Indian. That was hurling extraordinary.

for Washington. He is due to report five frames Johnson and Coveleskie to Manager McBride by Wednesday, fought an even fight, neither having

sixth. President Griffith did not expect McGrew to report for a trial with the
Washington Club until next spring
Washington Club until next spring
Washington Club until next spring and was surprised to receive a tele-gram from Texas that the big pitcher O'Neil forced Gardner over the dish with what appeared to be the winning run. Then Johnson came down to earth and fanned Coveleskie. Pat Gharrity Appears.

It was more or less gloom that the Griffs came in for their whacks in the sixth. That one run threatened to swing the gate closed on them. Stan Coveleskie's reputation was having its effect. And then, things can change in baseball, Sam Rice beat out a bounder to Larry Gardner and the fans were roaring. They sniffed what was coming. Some said that Gardner loafed on Rice, taking his time about coming up for the peg. The Indian had to go far to his left, pick up a badly-bounding ball while facing second base and then, turning, throw to first. With a fast bird like Rice sailing down the line, it was almost

should go to him on that account. The fans were roaring for "Goose" Professional League All-Stars of Balti-Goslin to get a hit, but the rookie more. The Baltimoreans deefated the compormised by taking a walk, bringing up Hank Shanks. neatly sacrified and that one Cleverun didn't look so big. ager McBride immediately yanked Donie Bush and, greatly to the fans delight, sent in Pat Gharrity. The slugging catcher was given an ovation on his parade to the plate.

Gharrity Turns Trick. Coveleskie realized the difficulties banged a sizzling grounder down the third base line outside of Gardner but inside of the bag. Over the plate came Rice and Goslin and Pat himself reached second on the throw to the infield. The Griffs were shead. Val Pichnich waited around and

took four wide ones. That kept the 11 to 2 in the first game of the cheering going, and it became deafen. District of Columbia colored nines ing when Walter Johnson belted a series. ringle to left field, scoring Gharrity To the surprise of everybody, includ-ing the Indians, Picinich went around slide. Joe Judge's long fly to Wood their followers real thrills this fall scored Picinich with the fourth and with a football team. Manager Jack final tally. The big inning had been Collins has issued a call for candistaged. The Griffs were ahead to dates to report at the Brookland

It was a perfect day for baseball The crowd packed the stand and leak ed out into the field boxes. The rumored Coveleskie-Johnson duel drew all the real fans and the game was

well worth seeing.
Sam Rice showed several fine bursts speed in the field. Joe Wood and

Charlie Jamieson, too, captured flies after racing with incredible speed over the grass. Joe Judge turned in the most bril liant bit of fielding. It came in the third frame after Steve O'Neill had jounced a single to center. Covelation

dropping ball. Hot dog! DISTRICT TENNIS DUE

TO START ON SATURDAY

The entry list for the annual Dis trict tennis championships close next Friday at 6 p. m. at the Dumbarton Club, it was announced last night by for games won in the American Capt. A. J. Gore, who has charge of League, having captured 105 games the tournament. Entries for the during the 1912 season. doubles and mixed doubles, may be made either by phone or by mail. The drawings are to be made promptly at 6 o'clock following the closing of the entry lists.

The tournament, which is to be run off on the courts of the Dumbarton Club, will begin at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Throughout the following week, however, play will start at 2 c'clock. The schedule is expected to consume ten days. Play on Sundays, according to the officials, will not be compulsory.

JOHNSON MEETS TILDEN IN BIG MATCH TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Wal-lace Johnson will renew his drive for Big Bill Tilden's tennis title here late today when they meet in the final round of the annual national of the Germantown Cricket Club.

PREPS FOR 1922

Washington's season ends.

Johnny Ogden, Jack Dunn's young college twirler, has won thirty-one contests for the Baltimore Orioles this year against six defeats.

Mike McNally was the hero of the Yankees' victory over Detroit. His homer accounted for the first run and homer accounted for the first run and a timely sacrifice bunt put the winning

"Dangerous Dan" McGrew, Galves on the bench while his poisoned dog ton's mountainous flinger, has started for Washington. He is due to report the game in the sixth frame. For Door In Specific Communications of the sixth frame. Part In Sports Of All Sorts

The eye plays an important part in all sports. In golf you have to keep your eye on the ball, in boxing you have to keep it on the box office, in motoring you keep it on the motorcycle cop and in football it is just as well to keep both eyes on the referee.

(BINQ)

What Ruth Did at Bat

Yankees at New York. Season's homers, 56. Total homers of career, 159. FIRST INNING-Leonard pitching.

ball, inside; Ruth tripled to deep center, back of Grant monument. FOURTH • INNING — Tigers Yankees, 0; Leonard pitching, Ruth first up; strike, swurg; foul in stands; ball, high; Ruth fanned. FIFTH INNING-Core, Yanks, 1 Tigers, 1; Leanord pitching, one out, Peckinpaugh on first; ball, low; strike, called; foul; Ruth singled to center, sending Peckinpaugh to third; took second on Meusel's infield out. SEVENTH INNING-Score, Yanks, ; Tigers, 1; Middleton pitching, two

out, bases empty; Ruth ',walked en four wide ones, taking second on shortstop's error of Meusel's hit. EIGHTH INNING—Score, Yanks, 4; Tigers, 2, Middleton pitching, two of the situation and tried his best to out, Hoyt on second, Peckinpaugh get rid of Gharrity. He failed. Pat on first; strike, swung; flied to

> SUMMARY-at bat 4 times; runs, (Copyright, 1921, Al Munro Elias.)

Caps are Doffed. The Deanwood A. C. defeated the fast Red Caps Sunday by a score of

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same football mentors who, coached last season, C. A. Metzler returning to Central and William M. Apple being Former Georgetown Man Appears at High School, Other Mentors Returning Today.

Dr. G. Harris White, former George town University pitcher, for many years a member of the Chicago White

in the public school system from fifteen hits and fifteen runs. House ning a total of eighteen and allowing Central, it has been known for some and Noone each made three hits.

time that he has been awaiting the outcome of examinations.

The appearance of Dr. White at Central today leaves little doubt but that he will be prominently identified with athletics, and physical training at the institution. It is more than likely that he will handle baseball this spring.

All doubts as to the failure athletic directors George F. Green, Western; Charles Guyon, of Eastern, and Michael Kelley, of Business, were removed by the appearance of the men at their posts this morning.

All five high schools will have the

Westovers Win.

on the job at Tech.

The Westover A. C. handed the Emerald A. C. a 15-to-3 defeat yes- of the southeast, won himself a place Sox and afterwards minor league man-ager, is now a member of the Central High School faculty.

Sox and afterwards minor league man-terday on the Monument Grounds.

Burke, for the winners, allowed the While no announcement has been made as to Dr. White's appointment while his teammates were gathering 4, and the Aurora Club, 18 to 5, fan-

Whip Litchfield Does Ironman Trick for Friendship Team.

Whip Litchfield, sixteen-year-old pitcher of the Friendship A. C. team, among the city's sandlot iron men by pitching and winning both games of a doubleheader yesterday.

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